BULL-FIGHTING:

NOW THE SPORT IS CONDUCTED IN MADRID.

& Lively Description by a Well-Known French Editor-The Excitement, &c.

[Armand Dayot, in the Paris Illustre.] The arena was already full when we Twelve thousand spectators squeezed together were uprosriously merry smid a rustling of fans like some stupendous flapping of wings. Above this multitude, whose impatience was revealed by wild shouts, the sun shone brilliantly in an azure field,

It is new 4:45, and we still have a few minutes more of expectation. Why not hurry on the performance? The feverish impatience of the crowd has already taken possession of me, and standing on the seat I wave my sombrero toward the box of the ayuntamiento and shout, I scarcely know what. My companion. was a Spaniard and a great lover of bull-fighting, looked at me with a smile. and as though he was somewhat disposed

At last a signal is given from the municipal box, and the traditional alguarits, othed in dark velvet, wearing plumed three cornered bats, majestic as Olivares, and superbly seated on black Andalusian steeds, make their entry into

the arena at a hunting gallop.

They salute the President and disappear hastily after having thrown the keya of the tord to the attendants. Immediately a number of capeadores clear the parrier and rush into the arena. It is indeed a charming sight to see these men, all young and handsome and in splendid costumes, with apparently no thought of the danger which menaces them, standing in an easy attitude and talking quietly to one another.

There will not be much to interest us in this fight," said my friend to me. I do not see a single torero of any note, and I fear the animal is embota-

covered with wooden or leathern balls.

Against such an adversary even the most inexperienced torcos can fight with out running much risk. I will not describe this first event which finished dores. amidst general indifference. Only one had his rice broken. Nothing worth mentioning! The bull was scarcely two years old, and his life was spared. Now," said my friend, "look out for something.

I pulled myself together, and, smiling in my turn, watched the proceedings eagerly. The arena was deserted, but before

and the President had scarcely answered the salute of the toreros when a loud

flourish of trumpets announced that the animal had been let loose. At that moment I confess I felt a keen emotion; my heart beat violently, and

my memory conjured up all those bloody enes of the Plaza de Toros which have been described in the accounts of travels rillerof" shouted the crowd. Maddened son thousands of lights that others were paying less money for the same privileges. He said nothing, with rage and pain, the bull plunged glimmered amongst the sombre and exhaust the same privileges. of being ridiculed by my friend which across the arena, with tail erect. muzprevented me from going and finishing zie held high, bellowing fiercely, and number of the broad paper-fans held by fellow's Arab, stole silently away. "Is it my cigar in the cool shade of the Retiro. But escape is now impossible. The door of the 'orithaving just been opened | were at every moment lacerating him | resembled a vast furnace full of pale

he animal comes forth holding his head high, his horns threateningly lowered, and he breathes heavily. Then, as quick as lightning he rushes at the nearest picador who, standing up in his large Arapian stirrups, couches his lance and

still further increased his rage, he thrust his powerful horns into the body of the snimal, while the attendants carried off the circus.

out taking any notice of the capeadores | him the nick-name of "El Pollo," who leaped round him, each one striking | "the cock."

a brilliant black. At a glance one could the attendants, after having carried him see that he was strong and agile; for his on their shoulders out of the arena, rehead, adorned with pointed and wellhorns, was short and compact, his ment which, although he did not stir

This immobility was of short duration. All at once he gave a long bellew, shook his massive head to get rid. Twi at the toreros who surrounded him.
Lightly, as if they had wings, they

aprang over the barrier, fancying that they would thus be sheltered from the finish, and waved a red handkerchief. race of their powerful antagonist. But consideration his remarkable agality.

sprang over the obstacle, and then rolled at the feet of the spectators, over the Unknown till then he was perhaps at the feet of the spectators, over the was instantly killed.

the animal, whose rage was continually increasing, dashed at the horsemen, Never, for sooth, had a more dangerous increasing, dashed at the horsemen, weak, tottering old horses,

By San Isidro, patron of Madrid, what his slightest movements, and his bear-In less time than I take to write it, proachable correctness. Such at least we horses had their bellies ripped open, was the opinion of the connoisseurs. five horses had their bellies ripped open, and lay on the ground, while the picadores, limping, dragged themselves to-

ward the outer ring, being protected in sword he was about to confront their retreat by the capeadores, who monster who had borne all before him came forward just in time, and sucthemselves.
Out of the seven horses engaged in this combat, six were already dead, and

their meagre carcasses were scarcely distinguishable as they lay on the red sand of the arena. But the seventh horse—the one that the ball had wounded last-was still alive. Lying on his die. back, with his four legs in the air, he writhed desperately in endeavoring to get on his feet again. This he succeeded in doing eventually, and then, indeed, I

The wretched animal, dragging behand him as a long red train his bleedmy entrails, began performing a gallopale of death around the track. inally he would stop, but only to kick feebly at empty space. Then he re-sumed his ghastly capering, neighing at throst, and exposing during a parerysm of pain long, yellow teeth and gums "You are both charming!" sh hich were already white. It was

At last, his strength failing him from less of blood, he lessed against the bar-rier. His feet got entangled in his antagon twisted entrails as in the meshes of a keenly.

ast and he sauk with a greau.
Then the multitude, filled with a delirione joy, burst into exclamations in enlogy

Close by me a young and pretty wo-

applauding the bull's triumph.

You will soon make an excellent but slightly inclined.

Then, I confess, I thought of the under a left.

rushed about in every direction. But his nimble adversaries, by suddenly plause, I saw the force at the limit of the state of the shouts and continued applause, I saw the force at the state of the shouts and continued applause, I saw the force at the state of the shouts and continued applause, I saw the force at the state of the shouts and continued applause, I saw the force at the state of the shouts and continued applause, I saw the force at the state of the shouts and continued applause. twisting round or stepping aside, always spot, saluting the people with his muteta, at them, they so goaded him to madness that in his blind rage at battling to rid himself of the sword which had only with air he plunged at the carcauses of the horses and rent them to shoulders.

astounding scenes.

On his knees for the last time, when he would creep forward to give the coup de endearing terms, began saluting his dagger between the first and second ver-retreat with a salvo of imprecations of tebrae. unutterably high flavor. To a moralist these would have been material for

Then the president of the proceedings came in for his share of abuse. "Thief of a President! Scounds

Scoundrel! Robber! Why don't you let the banderilleres manage this African cow? You are not up to your work. At fuego et The lucky individual to whom these his flight by a volley of hisses.

gracious remarks were made merely replied by a smile of Jove-like serenity. and irritated at finding his triumph so shook their fists furiously at him. Such is the term used to designate a friend shouted just as the others did, and bull which has had the tips of his horns I shouted like my friend.

At last this much soused official, a than all the plays of Shakspeare.

I clapped my hands so vigorously that and four banderillos joined the capea-

Holding a banderilla in each hand, versaries to deal with and that his life was at stake, for he bellowed long and loud, pawed savagely for a moment, and then made a rush at the nearest bande-

The man, with a grace and skill which And the procession began to move.

It halted in front of the municipal box, side, the furious charge of the assembly, and the procession began to move.

It halted in front of the municipal box, side, the furious charge of the animal carrying him far beyond his enemy. As the buil was returning to the at-

vainly shaking his broad shoulders to white nervous hands were soon blazing free them from the iron points which to increase the glare. The circus then wounds covered his hide, giving it the fight gave as awful, weird, and tortured

another bandcrillero, and he, less fortu-nate than his comrade, had not been The night birds quitted

ing on the carcass of one of the horses. A death-like silence took possession of

chest and heart, and from the gaping these good, impressionable Spaniards, wound the blood spurted out upon the and. It will be long ere I forget poor again let him into the torit. the bleeding carcass, he quietly took up a position in the middle of the arena, and remained there perfectly still, with-vorite with the people, who had given ing head, which he raised with great Nicola Fuertes. His daring and coquet-

After this first exploit he seemed almost breathless as they beheld his body from which the life had so sud-The entire multitude were silent and as if he already had a presentiment that denly fled. Everybody was still hopehis name would soon be associated with ful that the banderillero had only those of the Sovillanos, Pantalones, and fainted, that it was a slight wound, and that he would soon get up again. Alas! He was of the average height and of doubt was soon no longer possible, when

turned and announced that he was dead. While this tragical incident was passshoulders powerful, his breast well-developed, and his limbs, spare and
sinewy, had at intervals a sudden movefore his large bloodshot eyes, and madyoung Mason was slinging the hammer from his ground, caused the capeadores from thinking of rushing after the men entered the Union army at the age of who were nearest to him to be on their bearing the body, in his blind fury he eighteen; was engaged in nearly all the guard. to break several of its planks with his of Virginia, and was promoted

ead.
Twice again he jumped over into the tended college and studied of the veil with which a chuio had covered it, scraped the ground with his forefoot, and lewering his horns, rushed cleared the second harrier and rushed among the people, who had already become panic-stricken.

The President saw that it was time to

There was great applause, and the they had reckoned without taking into trumpets sounded the signal of death. The matador who came forward to kill Almost at the same time as they, he the brute was a man of about thirty

destined within the next few minutes to make himself famous, and by one stroke Driven back at once into the arena, to become the rival of Frascuelo and

who, clutching their lances firmly, advanced holdly to meet him on their encountered in the arena of Madrid. The man was tall and thin, supple in ing while in fighting array was of irre-

And with his mule'a, or shield as light as a cloak, and with his slender ceeded in drawing the bull's anger upon gore, had disembowelled both horses and men, and broken down the strongest

> The torero advanced to the presidential box, took off his cap, and said simply: enor el Presidente. I ask to be al-

lowed to fight this bull. One of us must "You may fight him," replied the

president.
With a movement full of grace the spada threw his cap among the crowd and walked resolutely toward the animal, which awaited him with its head lowered. Its shoulders, from which the blood was still streaming, shuddered with the pain, and again he furiously pawed the ground. The unfortunate Nicola Fuertes was already forgotten, and the crowd, charmed by the fine atames as if he had the rattle in his titude of each combatant, applauded "You are both charming!" shouted

the women. Forward both of you, you brave fellows!" yelled the men.

And then bets were made while

antagonists continued to eye one another

The man moves forward with short steps, while the bull retires slowly until he finds himself brought to a stand at the barrier. Is he afraid, or can he be tired? "Anda! Anda!" shout the crowd, and then they call out to the

blossoms from her black treases, and, with a kiss, threw them to the brute.

"Now," said my friend to me, "do not lose sight of a single movement of the bull. He has finished with the horses, and now it's the men's turn."

But the bull, as if he wished to anticipate this insult, made a rush at his opponent, who, by a rapid movement to one side, just escaped him. One of the horses, and now it's the men's turn."

It was in vain that the capeadores,

It was in vain that the capeadores, when they saw that the bull was still in Strange to say at the commencement when they saw that the bull was still in of the fight, or even before the appearance of the bull, a thrill of secret terror from equal, tried to divert his attention and anguish had possessed me, and I and further fatigue him. No longer did would have left the circus willingly.

But now I was fixed in my granite seat in spite of the dreadful spectacle before me; not for all the Velasquez of the third charge, while the bull was rushing the latter escaped him, and at the latter escaped him, and the latter escaped him, and at the latter escaped him escape Prado would I have quitted my place at at full speed toward him, he stood directthat moment, and I even caught myself ly in front of the monater, his body erect and his sword pointed toward the animal,

And I kept my eye fixed on the bull.

Irritated by the fluttering of the gaudy closks of the capeadores, the animal closks of the capeadores, the animal closed about 1 closed my eyes.

As I opened them again to learn the

been thrust up to the hilt between his

fragments. At last, apparently disgrated at having no living enemies to attack, he moved off toward the door.

Then I witnessed one of the most on his knees for the last time, when he

But to the surprise of all, the bull sucgrave reflections on the instability of which, by a sudden movement of his fifteen million dollars, never married. popular passions. and with greater fury than ever he relatives.

Exasperated by this unforseen attack,

The crowd standing up on the benches appeared pallid with anger and holding Theophile Gautier is quite right when he says that a good bull-fight is better

they placed themselves in front of the latter seemed to understand this idea, and was trying to find the never known to lose his temper. He bull. The latter seemed to understand this idea, and was trying to find the never known to lose his temper. He that now he had more formidable adver- most appropriate epithets to stigmatize quiet, and to see what was going on.

one of those superb nights when the darkness has an azure transparency. drew forth the applause of the assembly. The dark blue sky served as a grand made a pirouerte which took him to one vaulted roof to the circus, and the stars to beard with his niece, Mrs. Denokla. side, the furious charge of the animal gradually shope forth like some gigantic

at fresco illumination.
In the blood-stained arena the forms

The blood streaming from his faces to which the tragical events of the

ble executioner.

He made his way thither under the esor difficulty, and bellowing dolefully.

The arena was now opened and the ored by the blood of "El Pollo,"

John W. Mason, Commissioner of In

ternal Revenue. The new Commissioner of Internal Revenue, John W. Mason, was born in fered so much from corns that he found Monongalia county, Va. (now West Virhimself compelled either to give up lia," he continued, staring hard at the himself compelled either to give up lia," he continued, staring hard at the Monongalia county, Va. (now West Virginia), and is forty-seven yars old. He dened him to such a degree that, far himself when the war broke out. He eighteen; was engaged in nearly all the time



Grafton. He has won distinction as a lawyer in West Virginia, and beyond. Taking an active interest in politics Mr. Mason has become a local leader of his For several years he was a memer of the State Executive Committee and also for several years a member of the National Republican Committee, serving until 1888. In 1882 he was a candidate for Congress, and was de-feated by only ten votes. He was also the Republican candidate for Judge of preme Court at the last election Mr. Mason is a personal friend of James

(Detroit Free Press.) At a side track and water tank between the left and went into Elbow lane it was the dering about 9 o'clock at night, a man boarded the train and took a seat directly shead of me. When the train started About noon it was Mr. Williamson's bankrupt himself, if nocessary, in order boarded the train and took a seat directly shead of me. When the train started the conductor came for his fare, and as he had no ticket the official asked : "Why didn't you geta ticket at Blank-

WHIMS OF A MILLIONAIRE. How He Pinehod the Coppers While Preparing to Give Away Millions.

[Philadelphia Times.]
In 1837 or 1838 Mr. Williamson, who

was satisfied with the fortune he had accumulated, retired. He was then worth \$290,000, and was thirty-five years old, and the richest young merchant in and the richest young merchant in Philadelphia, who had made his money by his own exertions. In those days he was a social lion. He had a wide circle of acquaintances, and had the entree of acquaintances, and had the entree into the select society of the town. He attended the assemblies, fashionable balls and theatres, and was quite a beau. He spent money liberally upon his dress and was not inclined to be charitable at that time. He took a notion that he would like to see the world and took passage on a packet-ship for England. He remained abroad for two years and visited the principal countries of Europe, including Russia. He returned to Philadelphia, intending to remain about six months and then go abroad again, but he got interested in some invest-He began to speculate in coal lands in Pennsylvania and in other solid securities and was very successful.

Bucks county was one of the four millionaires in Philadelphia. He became been lavishing on the brute the most grace by plunging his lance-headed engrossed in money-making entirely. and withdrew gradually from the social pleasures which had formerly been his delight. The dead millionaire, whose ceeded in ridding himself of the sword. fortune is estimated at from twelve to After he had made a million rushed again at the spada, who was unsuspectingly engaged in collecting the time for anything except money-making. cigars thrown to him.

He had scarcely time to bestride the barrier and gain the outer ring, while the crowd signified their disapproval of developed into a character and became very penurious. Whether there was ever a love affair

I admired his aggravating coolness. suddenly changed to a defeat, he soon re-the crowd standing up on the benches appeared pallid with anger and holding forty years of age he sought the society women in a social way. younger years dancing was a great hobby with him. He was one of the best dancers that ever appeared at Sara-At last this much shades of tauromachy, veritable Boissy d'Anglas of tauromachy, condescended to wave his handkerchief, condescended to wave his handkerchief, "Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at the fashion-"Ah, ah!" said my friend, "has it grand march at the hops at t several years. He frequently led the best masters of Philadelphia. Be-I wished to protest strongly against fore the change came in his life he was the brutal customs of the Spanish peo. fond of a good story, a good laugh, and ple, when he made a sign to me to be a good dinner. He never kept house, although he was one of the most exten-Night was rapidly approaching-it was sive owners of city dwellings in the taxlist. He passed his life in boarding-houses and hotels until he was assailed For many years he walked wherever

he went to save car-fare and hack-hire.

While he was giving largely to charity tack the banderillero again stood in his of the compatants became more and how was practicing an economy that in most men would have been said to have a side a second time stuck both of his dows which moved hither and thither approached meanness. It is related of barbed banderillas deeply into the ani- rapidly, for the contest was raging him that a few years ago he had a room al's shoulders.

"Bueno! Viva el bande
"Bueno! Viva in an upper story of a house on Chestnut He afterward indulged in the Billiger, incredulously, "that you have luxnry of summer boarding at Bryn been able to keep a scoret at all?"

Billiger, incredulously, "that you have massed thickly as a decorated backbeen able to keep a scoret at all?" Mawr. A coach plied between the railroad station and the hotel. Mr. it either." Williamson used it for a week. "Been making me a dr Then a bill was presented to him for an embroidered night-cap? aspect.

All at once there was a tremendous

Clamor. The bull had just rushed on tauromachy have I ever seen so terribly

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Then a bill was presented to firm for coach fare at the rate of ten cents a ride.

The old man glanced at the bill in mild automachy have I ever seen so terribly surprise. He paid it without a word of at Spotcash & Co.'s?" The night birds quitted their holes in expostulation. The next day the driver a suspicious look and a cold feeling in The shock was terrific, and a shout of admiration came from all the tiers. At the same onset the bull had ripped open the horse and unsaddled its rider, and as if the noise which greeted his triumph still further increased his rage, he thrust from the train. It was raining at the school?" he asked, paling visibly. freed himself from the weapon and re-commenced the pursuit of his implaca-never separated, and, without even a glance of recognition at the astonished "Brave Toro! Brave Valenciano!" coachman, trudged on up the muddy

to see a little, thin, bent, shabbily-dressed figure making his way painfully along the financial thoroughfare with eyes seeking the ground and hands be-hind the back clutching the blue-cotton mine is going to be published in the next which is to be decorated with a wisteria

umbrella. A second-class tailor who had a shop on one of the alleys bisecting Third street, repaired and cleaned Mr. Williamson's suit of clotnes. With him the director of a dozen powerful institutions most successful wrestlers with the lan-and the possessor of millions of securi-guage, from the Old Masters down to H. ties would haggle for a quarter of an Rider Haggard. The reader, therefore, hour over the charge of repairing a coat will kindly understand that Mr. Bil-

In his later years Mr. Williamson suf- low whistle.) pedal locomotion or to submit to an operation at the hands of a chiropodist. On poetry. I didn't know you were addicted the recommendation of the officers of to it, or—
'to it, or—'

Minnesota blizzard is not a meteorologithe Girard Bank he called upon Chiro"Or what?" she demanded, with podist Goldberg, who had an office on Chestnut street, and submitted to the excision. When Goldberg presented his remarked:

"You are the only man who ever gave | belia? me the worth of my money."

Mr. Williamson never missed a day at him yet."

his office, which was for many years lorain or shine, in summer and winter. "How do Early in last year, when his infirmities began to tell upon him, he was reluctantly compelled to provide himself with "Oh! You did! You enclosed stamps a horse and carriage and a coachman.

He bought a plain one-horse carriage and a very tame horse, and surprised his of that. Is it customary?"

aire customer, said :
"He was generally the last customer sist upon having all the doors and windows shut tight. I believe he would sometimes be seen on the face of a boy and finally at the risk of having his have even stopped up the key-hole, so at school just after he has rolled a hands bitten he seized it around the great was his dislike and fear of a double handful of bird-shot over the neck and had to choke it into insensiraught. While being shaved Mr. Wil- floor. liamson never talked, nor did he enguilty during the eight years that he patronized my shop of a hair-cut. His niece, he told me, always cut his hair.

I was always sure of my ten cents for my

"No." shave, but no more; and he never remembered me at Christmas, but 1 suppose he never thought of it. One evening about 7 o'clock he came into the held his handkerchief to his face and saw a flat wad of greenbacks sticking out greater surprise to everybody. of the upper pocket, and there, staring when that poem is printed in the magame in the face, was a thousand-dollar bill. He must have had a very large of a pair of diamond ear-rings." sum of money on him that day. When he left and went into Elbow lane it was head on his bo

custom to go to a saloon and call for a to give her costly presents as a token of glass of beer. He would get near the his pride and admiration—as soon as the "Why didn't you get a ticket at Blankville?"

"Hadn't time."

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"How far are you going?"

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"You ain't loose in the head, are
you?"

"Not if the court knows herself! The people of Blankville rode me on a rail properly and gave me ten minutes in which to and so the town. I got out in five. That shows a level head, doesn't it? I want fifty cents' worth more of distance as fast ten's alley, to have his clething free lunch and eat a good many crackers and some cheese. He never drank up the beer, and it was the supposition that he frequented the saloon for the lunch he got. After his cracker and cheese dinner he would frequently go back to his office and fill out a check for some charity. When he became so feeble that he was obliged to est up a carriage he could feel himself growing meaner and smaller and more despicable every moment.

Nearly all the roses that New York belies wear are raised in Madison, N. J. Probably more roses are grown there and sold than in any other place in the world. There are eighty-five enormous greenhouses in the town, and 150 people are employed in the cultivation of roses. At least a score of men have grown rich from the sale of the queen of flowers. On an average 40,660 cut roses are shipped from there to New York are raised in Madison, N. J. Probably more roses are employed in the cultivation of roses. At least a score of men have grown rich from the sale of the queen of flowers. On an average 40,660 cut roses are shipped from there to New York are raised in Madison, N. J. Probably more roses are grown there and sold than in any other place in the world. There are eighty-five enormous greenhouses in the town, and 150 people are employed in the cultivation of roses. At least a score of men have grown rich from the sale of the queen of flo free lunch and eat a good many crackers poem appeared—he could feel

has a good many customers, but none, she says, like the old millionaire.
"When he would bring his clothes to be overhauled," she says, "they were ready to drop off of him and just hung together. It was an awful job to fix them up. His underclothes he wore until there was no more wear in them, and they could be mended no further. When he would bring me his socks to be darned he would always bring along the yarn, and would want that counted in in the bill." He always haggled over the bills.

HUNTING THE KANGAROO.

[Chambers's Journal.]
We had just rolled up our blankets, after camping out, preparatory to making up the fire and putting the billies on to boil, when we heard the heavy thud of a kangaroo leaping rapidly in a neighboring sorub. "It was the work of a mo-ment," as the old-fashioned novelists used to say, to get out our revolvers on the chance of a shot, but we paused to watch an interesting sight. A dingo was stealing swiftly along the edge of the scrub, parallel to the course of the kangaroo, and in ordinary circumstances s leaden messenger would have been promptly sent after him, with the more probability of stopping him, as he paused occasionally to listen. but possible kangaroo steak was just then uppermost in our minds. In a minute or two the kangaroo suddenly broke for the open country, and the dingo, for whom he was evidently unprepared, made a splendid dash and pinued the marsupial by the shoulder. Almost instantly afterward a second dingo, who had no doubt been driving out of the scrub and took the kangaroo on he opposite side. In spite of the

ingly short time the dingoes soon put an end to his struggles.
"A fresh feed for certain now," whisshot at the dingoes, who had been too chance breaking of a dead twig or perhaps the motion of a tall blade of grass sufficed to alarm them, and, though the revolver-bullets cut up the earth coat of close to them, both went away unscathed. The kangaroo was quite dead. How they had mauled him in those two or three minutes. His chest was torn open under the fore-legs and his neck bitten through and through. These wild dogs seem to know instinct ively where the great arteries are situunderstand perfectly well how to kill a kangaroo without incurring the risk of a fatal stroke from its powerful hindlegs, armed with those formidable chizel-like nails. Some fresh-cut steaks off the loin put us in good trim for the

beast's violent bounds bither and thither

he soon rolled over, and in an astonish

day's work.

"I had not intended to tell you, Billiger," said the young wife of Mr. Mc-Swat, "but I can't keep it a secret any "Is it possible, Lobelia?" exclaimed

"It is. And you would never guess "Been making me a dress-gown or

"You haven't been running up a bill

the region of his spine. "Guess again. "Been taking lessons at a cooking-

No. Guess again."
A clammy perspiration broke out all over him, and he leaned against the mantel as he gasped :

"Tell me what it is," he said, with re turning self-command. "I feel as if could stand any disclosure now."
"I think you're real mean, Billige

Century Magazine. (This is the time-bonored way in which a long, low whistle of astonishment has always been represented in print by the

liger McSwat gave utterance to a long,

Williamson paid it willingly and | contribution in the next Century !

much is the editor to pay you for it, Lo-"I don't know. I haven't heard from

"How do I know? Because he hasn't

acquaintances by placing upon the panels of the carriage, "I. V. Williamson, plied the young husband, mastering his

whether he was in earnest or not. She it came before a cat sprang beneath the of the day to come in, and no matter how hot the day might be he would inhis countenance were that look of unof his leg. His flesh was further torn his countenance were that look of un-earthly gravity and innocence that may by his efforts to shake the animal off,

"Lobelia," he said, after courage it in his barber. He was never "you haven't spoken of this-this poem its fangs from his leg by main force.

"Then, don't do it, Lobelia," he said. ning about 7 o'clock he came into the shop, and was more feeble than usual. I had to hang his coat and vest up for minutes—" which will be only two nim. As I placed the vest on the peg I weeks longer, you know it will be all the The trusting young wife pillowed her

To Be Regent of The Netherlands. King Willem III., of The Netherlan s an invalid, and his death is expected. His wife, Queen Emma, is discharging the duties of Regent, and probably will the duties of Regent, and probably will continue to do so until the Princess Wilhelmins shall be old enough to assume

QUEEN EMMA.



Queen Emma is King Witlem's second wife, and is more than forty year younger than he. She is the second daughter of Georg Victor, Prince of Waldeck, and was born on August 2, Her marriage to the King of The Netherlands took place on January 7, 1879. Their only child, the Princess Wilhelmins, was born August 31, 1880.

She Improves Her Lenten Leisure by Frescotog Her Rooms in a Nevel Style. (New York World.)

A society girl in New York has been

utilizing her Leuten leisure in experiments in the art of frescoing, a new departure in the list of feminine accomplishments. The idea was not original perced the stockman, as we began crawling on our hands and knees toward the spot, about one hundred yardsaway, for a spot, about one hundred yardsaway, for a women heing as a rule, the most astonwomen being, as a rule, the most aston much occupied in the excitement of the isbingly superior and capable persons chase to notice us. The slightest noise, the | On Delaware avenue of that city the experiment was begun. The room was freshly plastered and the surface was left slightly rough. Upon this was laid a coat of blue paint, pale towards the floor and deepening as it went up to the ceiling, which was given the tint of hot blue, seen in June skies. All over this ceiling is painted in fresco groups of clouds of the soft, translucent white of the clouds of summer noons, the walls grow masses of daisies of every height and size, singly and in ated, and, unlike our domestic hounds, groups; sometimes with a broken stem understand perfectly well how to kill a or nodding over, as if blown with the wind; standing with broad white disks growing straight upward or else with close-folded blossoms not yet opened to the sun. The room is furnished in white wood, the draperies are of muslin, and wherever there is room for embroidered daisies there they are. In her dining-room this gifted young

woman has painted her walls of soft tionality here, though suitable enough in the bed-room. The frescoing is done in a very deep frieze of painted orange boughs, with the dark-green leaves massed thickly as a decorated background for the golden globes of the fruit. The above-mentioned young woman in New York, having heard of this, and learned by experiment that she herself had some talent in the same direction, has been spending her time since green. There is no reckless unconvenrunning up a bill running up a trunks of dogwood-trees, and from these spread upward until they cover the entire ceiling branches set with the graygreen leaves and broad masses of white blossoms which make the dogwood beautiful in spring. The im-A claiming person.

A claiming person and he leaned against the manel as he gasped:

"Lobelia, is Aunt Jubilee coming to
mend the summer with us?"

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so much does it seem as though one had
suddenly stepped into the heart of the
summer with us?"

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mh 20-38 snimal, while the attendants carried on the picador in an insensible condition.

This is going to be a good fight,

"This is going to be a good fight,"
said my friend, as he looked at me know-said my friend white and green, which matches the beautiful canopy of flowers, and so delighted is the painter with the success of her work that she has already made designs for the adorning of her bed-room, vine in full blossom.

Mere and There. Hannibal Hamlin has returned to Maine and confirms the report that he ought and wore an overcoat while in linnesota. He adds: "I did not buy the garment on account of my feelings, but out of respect for the weather. When the thermometer runs down to 40° below zero I think the ordinary courte sies of the occasion would demand proper recognition of the presence of Boreas, the ice king. My friends were much amused at my surrender, but a linnesota blizzard is not a meteorologi-

Investigation of fire ruins shows that porous terra-cotta bricks and blocks best esist fire, water, and frost; next to these the order of fire-resisting qualities being the various concretes, or some of them, and burned clay work. In the best building work now done the iron part is incased in porous terra-cotta, tile, or brick work in roof, floor, and tile construction; the hollow tiles are faced with vitreous tile, slate, or any good weatherproof coating, or with a single thickness of brick. Incased in fire-proof mateto give the best results.

Private."

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A curious cause of death was recently recorded in India. A native who was fishing in a stream caught a flat, cel-like fish, about fifteen or sixteen inches in length. Being desirous of killing it, he put it into his mouth in order to bite its head. The fish, however, scarcely appreciating this somewhat clumsy attempt at decapitation, vigorusly essayed to make other arrangements, in which it was partially successful. Gifted with a sliminess which made it very difficult to hold, it slipped through the man's fingers into his mouth and conveyed itself partly down his gullet. The situa-tion now was bad for the fish, but still worse for the man, for, owing to the sharp fins on the back of the fish, it was not possible to withdraw it. The man died in great agony within an hour.

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